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SHOW TRUST VILLIORIES AS PHONE FILEIT NEARS

cessful Ally of the Big Corporations.

It was recently indicated in these columns what a far reaching power the telephone trust is in the United States A hint was given of the ease with which accounts could be made to show a dangerously low income, when allow are was made for depreciation.

The United States senate ordered an investigation of telephone companies, the results of which were embodied in Senate Document 380.

Japanese government already

owns and operates its telephone and telegraph system.

Create Ideal Conditions Socialist administration of tele

ompanies: Phone Tentacles

Bell Telephone company, St. Mo.; Beil Telephone company, St. Louis Mo.; Beil Telephone company of Penn-sylvania, Philadelphia; Central District and Printing Telegraph company, Pitts-burg, Pa.; Central Union Telephone company, Indianapolis, Ind.; Chesa-peake and Potomac Telephone compa-ny, Washington and Baltimore; Chicago Telephone company, Chicago; Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone company, Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone company, Cincinnati, O., Citizens Telephone company, Ceveland Telephone company, Cleveland Telephone company, Denver; Cumberland Telephone company, Nashville, Tenn., Louisville, Ky., New Orleans, Marsaville, Tenn. berland Telephone company, Nashville, Tenn. Louisville, Ky. New Orleans, Memphis, Tenn. Missouri and Kansas Telephone company, Nebraska Telephone company, Nebraska Telephone company, Omaha, Neb. New England Telephone and Telegraph company, Boston, Mass.; New York Telephone Exchange company; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, Los Angeles, Portland, San Francisco, Seattle, Salt Lake City: Southern Bell Telephone, Atlanta, Birmingham, Richmond; Southwestern Telegraph and

mond: Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone company, Dallas, Texas. These companies employ 16,258 oper-ators, whose average wage is \$20.51 per

month.

Over a vast range of telephone companies, combined with the companies which go under the name of the American Telephone and Telegraph, operated over 10,000,000 miles of wire, there is great chance to set aside excessive sums for depreciation.

Court Balks Regulation

On the 12th of December the United States Supreme Court decided in favor of the Cumberland Telephone company and against the city of Memphis in a case in which the city of Memphis had passed an ordinance to regulate tele-

This case will be taken up later in onsiderable detail in these columns, ecause of the fact, as has been shown in the stories on gas, the public ser-vice corporation rushes to the courts on the grou "the property of the company is being taken for public use withou; compensa-

Corporation Sustained

A similar course was pursued in Memphis by the Cumberland Telephone company and the United States Supreme Court sustained the company.

In a somewhat similar case the United States Supreme Court decided against the Knoxville Water company in favor of the city of Knoxville, Tenn. These cases will have a beating on the fight for telephone rates in Chicago.

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This fight is coming in a few weeks.

If the telephone company does not get what it wants, it can go into court and planation that was demanded last Septif it can satisfy a judge, enjoin the city tember by a stockholder of the Penn-

Not Confiscatory

It has been seen in the account of the Consolidated Gas case in New York, that the United States Supreme Court decided that 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas, which the New York Public Service Commission maintained gave the company a six per sent income on its investment was not a confiscatory It has been seen in the account of the Consolidated Gas case in New York, that the United States Suprems Court that the United States Suprems Court gas, which the New York Public Service Commission maintained gave the company a six per sent income on its investment was not a confiscatory rate.

Arthur Young & Co., public acountants, hold that while the Chicago Telephone company is earning a surplus over ordinary charges, still if it makes a proper depreciation charge it will lose nearly \$1,000,000.

Court's Last Word?

What then is the last word of the Volta saled to have owed the Pennayl-varia was ever paid and what other roads entertained the Colonel in his dealers accounts stand.

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What then, is the last word of the United States Court on depreciation charges? That was in the Knoxville water case, which will be discussed to-

Courts Always Prove Suc- THUNNE TELLS

Socialist and Labor "M. P." Says Workers Are United on Principles.

BY WILL THORNE, M. P. London, Dec. 20.-The great victory in South West Ham I ascribe mainly to the fact that perfect unity prevailed It does not analyze the financial re- the fact that perfect unity prevailed ations between the companies, but it between the members of the Independent Labor party and Social-Democratic The fact is shown that the English party in the method in which the campovernment will next year take over the telephone system.

Thome's Best Win

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It is the best win I have had in the Division when the obstacles that had to be overcome are taken into considera-

Although the majority has decreased phones would be so run as to create ideal labor conditions.

The telephone trust is run for huge dividends. That's the difference.

Page 94, of Senate Document 389, gives the following list of Bell' Telephone companies:

Although the labors, yet of the total votes polled I polled 65.36 per cent against 63 per cent at the election of January last, which gives me a greater proportion at this election.

Workers United

The result shows that the workers of South West Ham are thoroughly united on the bedrock principles of Socialism, and no man could hope to win this soat unless he is an out-and-out Socialist.

We have killen the house of lords and the south and some south a message of hope

tariff reform and sent a message of hope to the democracy of Ireland. (Editor's Note.—Will Thorne is one of the successful Socialist and Labor canthe British elections just

HAVE AT LAST REACHED END

London, Dec. 20.-The British general elections have ended with polling in a few scattered constituencies and with the government condition in absolute control.

The party totals announced were: ndependent Nationalists Opposition-

The coalition majority was 123. In the last parliament the coalition majority was 124. the government coalition total being 397 and the Unionists 275.

ROOSEVELT RAIL DEBTS ARE UP

Rainey Wants to Know Who Paid for Cross Country Jaunts.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-The quesion of who paid the traveling expenses of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt on his turkey hunting, lion killing, bear shooting and political junkets while breaking records for strenuosity in the White House will be settled by congress if the resolution introduced by Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois is

passed. Follows Stockholder's Plea

McCrea Uses Damper

President James McCrea of the Penn-sylvanis wrote Mr. Devine a letter and the affair was immediately declared "a closed incident."

DAILY SOCIALIST BOARD OF DIRECTORS OUT-LINE FUTURE PLANS AND ASK YOUR AID

work of increasing the circulation of the Daily in Cook County, thereby increasing its value to the party and its advertisers who are at present located exclusively in Chicago.

contribute their moral and financial support.

Second. The first fact is demonstrated by the second as follows:

as follows:
Individualistic Socialistic cuterprises, over which the Socialist party has no control and in which it has no ownership, have the enthusiaste co-operation of "armies" of Socialists and hundreds of party organizations.

The assistance thus given for Socialism to these private enterprises is in truth a denial of the Socialist principle of the collective ownership and control of the means of party organization and party propagands and seems to demonstrate the supersority of the capitalist principle of private ownership and individual control.

This second fact prompts the board to ask for the immediate and united co-operation of a Daily Socialist army, first in Cook county, and, as soon as possible, in this and other states.

this and other states. Third. In Cook county there is a population greater than is found in the total population of nine states in

Of the two millions and a half of people within a circle of twenty miles there are at least a million and a half who belong to the wage class, and five hundred thousand

The board asks each branch to act upon this matter at once and report the name and address of their elected agent and the extent of the co-operation so far affected. As quick as these reports are received, arrangements will be made by the circulation department to supply papers an dother means required for the work to be done. (Signed)

BARNEY BERLYN.

Secretary; CARL STROVER

JOHN C. KENNEDY, THOMAS J. MORGAN,

pion Purveyor of Manufactured Falsehoods.

Hearst's Chicago Examiner, followng the usual custom of the Hearst papers in every part of the United the continuation of the present strike States after they once have acquired a of the garment workers. good circulation through their supposed friendship for the workers, is being used by its big clothing advertisers in fighting the garment strikers. -

Bows to Big Boss

In a story published on the front page of their Sunday issue, the Chicago Exminer publishes a statement at the bidding of Martin J. Isaaes, attorney for the two big clothing manufacturers' associations, whose members are heavy advertisers in the Hearst sheets.

The stories are heavy partitor by the purpose of feeding the strikers was spent.

The stories are being written by he same reporter who was accused of being entertained by the coal operators at Indisasporis during the convention of the miners last spring.

Labor officials at the meeting of the central body Sunday strongly scored the intended bias of the news stories carried by the Hearst papers regarding the strike.

Fitzpatrick in Denial

President Fitzpatrick, of the Chicago Federation of Labor, stoutly denied the statements published in the Examiner to the effect that many garment workers were becoming discouraged and that desertions are on the increase.

"There are not seven per cent of the number of men who walked out who

the strikers," said Fitzpatrick. "It is about to say that 70 per cent had returned to work."

The Examiner also stated that the crowds at the halls were becoming smaller. This is an absolute lie, as the

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BEEN SET FREE

Complications Arise as Russia's Defeat Seems

Near.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 20. - Following the liberation of Savva Fedorenko by culated that this mean that all charges against the Russian revolutionist had been dropped.

Get New Requisition

It soon appeared, however, that the requisition on which the Russian government had demanded his arrest, was not to place themselves in any pecu-considered insufficient by the judge and liar positions. that a more formal requisition must be Meanwhile Fedorenko was allowed to

go to the home of some friends. The Fedorenko defense committee is hoping that, as at first appeared, the Russian will drop all charges

It is said that the official requisition papers will arrive here by Dec. 23. Word has been sent to President John C. Chase of the Political Refugee Defense Lesgue, with headquarters in Chicago.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

The Sonate

As the result of a ruling by Vice President Sherman that a senator having a pair with another senator could be counted to make up a quorum, the senate on motion of Senator Hale refused to accept the dictum, overruling it 37 to 17. This followed a protest amade earlier in the day against a sim-New York, Dec. 20.—Nine persons are dead eight are missing and supposed to be dead and more than a score are in little of the house restricted by the garment works of the put up huge the dead and more than a score are in olution agreeing to adjourn on Wedness. Strested by the police officers who are continually being fured by the police officers who are continually being out the pickets who are continually being out the process of the pickets who are continually being out the pickets who are continually being the pickets who are pickets who are continually being the pickets who are continually being the pickets who are continually being the pickets who are pickets who are continually being the p

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bor Declares Garment War Must Be Won.

The Chicago Federation of Labor, at its meeting Sunday, voted to indorse

Issue Is Big Feeling that the garment war was

the city, the central labor body voted to go into executive session after considering a few urgent communications. At the executive meeting President John Pitzpatrick, of the federation, and

Strikers Firm

In reporting the situation since the strikers refused to consider the proosed agreement between Hart, Schaffner & Mark and its striking employes, President Fitzpatrick took occasion to say that the strikers were standing as

say that the strikers were standing as firm as ever.

"Not seven per cent of the strikers have returned to work since the strike began," he said. "The reports published by a certain morning paper to the effect that 70 per cent had returned is absolutely false.

"The strike must be continued, and I am sure that no union man will refuse to help the garment workers in their

to help the garment workers in their endeavors for union conditions in the lothing industry."

What Pitzpatrick Said

Speaking for the officials of the fedration and of the Women's Trade

"We are willing to continue the 1ght as long as you let us do it, and we will do the best we can to keep up the spirit of the strikers by taking care that they do not lack for food or fuel."

He lauded the women connected with He lauded the women connected w b he Women's Trade Union League the hard work which they had contributed in taking care of the thousands of

women and children who had called up-on them for guidance and assistance. Need More Funds

Mrs. Raymond Aobins, who is direct-ing the work of the four commissaries said that money will be needed urgent-ly to continue the operation of the stores which are feeding thousands

"Many families will also need fuel during the cold days which are sure to come," she said, and asked that the delegates present urge their respective unions to rally to the help of the tell ers who ere battling for decent human

Opportunity for Chicago

"It is a splendid opportunity for Chicago to show what stuff she is made of," she declared.

Morris beskind, in telling of the rejection of the Hart peace offer, said that the strikers were not sure as to the real interpretation that uight have been placed upon several of the clauses of placed upon several of the clauses of the proposition.

He especially pointed out the clause referring to the discharge of employes that might go back on the charge of

He claimed that the wording appeared so vague to the strikers that they turned down the entire matter in order

Seskind denounced the way in which the police used their clubs without any warrant whatever on the heads of the pickets.

"It proves conclusively that by agreement the relice of Chk. o are being used by the u. clo. and corporations to whip the strikers into going back to work," he exclaimed.

Refers to Milwaukse He referred to the settlement of the

phase of the work of winning the eirste that is very important. We will work along with the federation and the women's league as much as possible to take care of the strike in an efficient man-

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DOES "JOHN D." BELEIVE IN SANTA CLAUS?

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Dec. 20.—Whether John D. again to make a statement of the rest to be found out through some other medium than the press.

When pressed for an answer to this finally relaxed and let the rear-billionaire replied:

"T have fully made up my in the press."

At first Rockefeller appear to this finally relaxed and let the rear-billionaire replied:

UNEMPLOYED WILL WALK TO MILWAUKEE

T. F. McLaughlin, owner of a small Business men, ministers, physicians, typewriter concern. Coxey's army will be asked to accompany the army and philanthropists will be asked to accompany the army and tramp to Milwaukee, to attend the antural convention. of the Brotherhood Welfare Association, Jan. 31.

The journey, which will be made on the foot, will commence on Jan. 19, in order that the men may reach Milwaukee for Louis, is said to be financing the rethe opening date of the convention.

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cause of Socialism.

To succeed we need your immediate co-operation in the

This co-operation is a direct, quick and permanent way of making "the Daily" self-austraining and of developing the great possibilities of "the Daily" and the printing plant as instruments of perty organization.

The board desires to call your attention to the following very important facts:

First. "The Daily" is now controlled and practically owned by Local Cook County, and in proportion as the members of this local co-operate in maintaining and developing it so will the Socialists of the United States contribute their moral and financial support.

to have direct connection with its circulation department, and to enlist the co-operation of every member in his tranch to distribute papers from time to time, obtain new subscribers for papers to be delivered by the regular carriers in the employ of the Daily, to get renewals, attend to complaints of non-delivery and collect funds for the increase of the Daily to eight pages.

Fifth, The increased circulation of the Daily and periodical free distribution of copies in the locality of each branch would increase its membership, increase the Socialist vote, influence the the business men, to advertise in the Daily as the best means of securing trade.

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Sixth. This enlistment of every member in active propigands to the extent of their ability will be a demontration of the power of collective action in collective
whereship and the best proof the party can offer of the
ruth of Socialist principles.

Seventh. A healthy spirit of emulation can be develighed between the Socialist branches and between indiidual members in their efforts to distribute the greatest
uniber of papers, obtain the largest number of suboribers and most money for the Daily.

The board asis each branch to act upon this matter

J. O. BENTALL,

GEORGE KOOP, AXEL GUSTAFSON, Board of Directors of the Daily Socialist.

A PRESS AGENT STUNT



REVOLT AGAINST CHINA SPREADS

Pekin, Dec. 20.-The southern part of REPUGEE DEFENSE LEAGUE the Chinese province of Kwangtung are in a state of revolt against the authorstroyed, foreigners driven out and hundreds of peaceful Chinese and soldiers

Soldiers in Field

Following an orgent appeal sent herrom Canton, the ministry ordered ev-

he outlaws. The American institutions here have all been burned.

Prefect Woo of Lien-Chow sent word of Canton that the Cantonese force riginally sent to quell the uprising had not with a series of defeats and that cores of soldiers had been killed by the brigands.
The soldiers captured alive were subjected to grewsome tortures.

WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The league will meet lonight at 180 Washington street, and it is hoped that

MINE BLAST KILLS THREE

luers were killed and two others seminers were killed and two others severely burned as the result of an explosion at the Middleton mine, nine miles south of this fity, yesterday. Shortly before the day shift had gone to work, the explosion occurred. Those who were in the mine at the time ran for the shaft and all but the five escaped injury. Gas is blamed for the explosion.

BLAST KILLS 9; **SCORE INJURED**

The House

The House reuse League, of the strange turn in the explosion which wrecked the milk depot and carpenter shop of the New York Central railway at Forty-ninth

blown out. It was at first reported that the ex-plosion was in the boiler house. Later this was proved a mistake and then the officials of the railroad and the police heard that it was due either to a quantity of acetylene gas & dyua-

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STRIKERS ARE FIRM; **BIG DAILIES IN LIES:** The following has been issued by the board of directors of these are organized into unions and other societies in of the Daily Socialist: ich there are over thirty thousand Socialist voters an-least two hundred Socialist and Socialistic organiza STRUGGLE GOES ON To the Members of Local Cook County, Socialist Party, and Friends of the Daily Socialist-The board believes that the majority of these Socialists The board believes that the majority of these Socialists and these unions and Socialist organizations—a hundred of which are branches of Local Cook County—can be organized into a co-operative Daily Socialist army, trained to fight for Socialism by the distribution of the Daily and gathering financial support. Fourth, The organization of this army can be commenced at once by every Socialist branch in the county electing its most active member as the agent of the Daily to have direct connection with its circulation department, and to enlist the co-operation of every member in his The board of directors of the Daily Socialist ask your We seven men, constituting the board, were elected by the members of the party to supervise and direct the literary and business management of the Daily for the ensuing year. This task we accept as a duty to be performed with no compensation except the satisfaction of aiding the cause of Socialism. Hearst's Sheet Again Cham- Chicago Federation of La-

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ment workers national organization immediately assess their members over the entire country for the benefit of the strikers, the same as the Chicago trade unions are doing.

During the morning 250 employes of the United Woolen Mills returned to work aries the firm signed up an agreement for a union shop.

Seek Smaller Quarters

How They Live

They have sufficient vegetables, pota

A room with rent free, is offered to

they will look after the flat while the women owning the apartments are

gone.

Particulars can be learned by calling at the top flat of 215 West Elm street at about 7 o'clock any evening. The use of the kitchen is included in the

The Socialist party, during the day turned over to the strike fund \$84.90 ac donations received from party members

SEEK TO BALK

WORKERS' VOTES

Commission Control Favor-

ed to 'Save' Minneapalis

from Socialism.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 20.-Presi

Rallies Business Men

Tuttle, who is a booster of this city's ommercial interests, is rallying the susinces element to agitate for the

The house has a big cellar and a big

the employes.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCHES PROTEST

Six South Side caurenes held a union peace service and adopted a memorial to the president of the United States and to congress, protesting against the proposed "militarizing of the Panama Canai and the present clamor for an increase of the army and clamor for an increase of the srmy and navy."

PASTOR ADVOCATES DANCE

Minneapelle, Minn. Dec. 20.—Preaching on the dance, the Rev. G. L. Morrill in the bome children should dance and become graceful. In the school they should dance and become democratic. Public dances for those who have no private dancing place is necessary."

PAY FOR NATIONAL GUARD

Gen. Edward C. acoung, nead of the fillinois National Guard and chairman of the executive committee et the National Guard Association of the United States, will return from Washington, where he went in the interest of a bill lending before congress for the federal sayment of men calisted in the National Guard. The bill provides that the enlisted men shall receive pay from enlisted men shall receive pay from the government at the rate of 25 per cent of regular army pay.

MINISTER SCORES COURTS

The American legal'system in general and the jury system in particular were the American legal/system in general creased and the results of its introduced and the fury system in particular were tion as a fuel in the United States navy scored and pilloried in scatching terms have fully met expectations. Steamfrom the pulpit by the Rev. W. H. Head ship companies also are equipping their of the Loomis street Methodist Epistores (the Loomis street Methodist Epistores) wessels with oil-burning plants. of the Loomis Street inclinate Epispopul church, the minister pronouncing
the law inefficient, due to incompetent
jurars, and the paralyzing influence of
technical squabbles in law procedure.
The speaker declared that so flagrant
are the instances of miscarriage of justice in this country that people have
lost confidence in the courts. lost confidence in the courts.

MADE THIEF BY HUNGER

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Hugh Trickey, Es years old, who says he is a son of well-to-do parents living in Winnipeg, Man. accentible to steal a pockstbook from a woman in the La Salle street station, and, after he was arrested, tried to consimit suicide they hauging binself to the bars of his cell in the Harrison street station, but was rescued by James Morfarity, the lockup keeper. Then he told of having been robbed of \$500, or having suffered the pangs of hunger and of having preferred theyery to beggary. Amelieved here state that a column of fedlog preferred thievery to beggary. Am-bulance Physician Wheelock said Trick-ey was suffering from hunger and expossible for his actions.

DOMESTIC

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Hammond 1961. Dec. 20.—At East Chicago Steve Fescher, a roller in the Inland mill, was cut to pisces by a Penssylvania flyer while returning from his work.

WHITE, TAKES OFFICE

Washington, Dec. 20.—Justice White will take the eath of office as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court today during the session of the Supreme court, according to present

MAN MEETS AWFUL DEATH

Hammond, Ind. Dec. 20.—George Wazniak, employed at the Republic mill, the caught between rolls in the busheling mill and passed through the entire length, his death being the most shocking ever witnessed there.

CROOKS RAID GAMBLING CLUB

New York, Dec. 20.—Seven men walked into a tenderion gambling club, held up the twenty-live immates and robbed them of all their money and valuables. The exact amount of the

ATTACK FLEXNER REPORT

clare Simon Flexner's report attacking homeopathic medical schools and insisting that only holders of college diplomas be admitted to study medicine is biased and unfair.

CONSTRUCTING GIANT LINER

New York, Dec. 20.-All records for steamship construction as to the size and Rink, going the distance in The eld record was 1:14 1-5. Seventeen new liners are being added to the fleet of the Hamburg American line, including the 50,000 ton Europa, the largest ship in the world.

Rink, going the distance in The old record was 1:14 1-5. ARMAN HAS CLOSE CALL, Dover. Eng., Dec. 20.—Clau hame-White, the English avia

New York, Dec. 29—Lulu Glaser, who is 1907 married Ralph Hers, has left the Herz cottage in Mount Vernon and is now at the home of her parents. Wiss Glaser declined to be interviewed. Her brother said: "I cannot tell you be a superficient of the control of the Her brother said: "I cannot tell you whether or not a separation is being ENGINEERS HEAD contemplished."

FIRST POST BANKS OPEN JAN. :

Weshington, Dec. 20. Fostmaster General Hitchcock has stated that everything would be in readiness for the bostal savines banks in the various states and territories to receive deposits on Jan. 3, the first working day of the new year. One experimental office will be opened in each state and territory.

HUSBAND ACCUSES MAYOR

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Rogota, N. J., Dec 20,—William N.

Smith, mayor of this city, has been
named in a divorce suit brought by his
former friend, Ray Gaul, chief of the
cargineering carps of the Lackawanna
valroad. Mr. Gaul has brought a separate action for alleged allenation of his
wife's affections. He asks \$50,000 damages. Mayor Smith is married.

BATH PROBLEM VEXES SENATE

Washington, Dec 20.—To bathe or not to bathe is the question that serely views the Senate, now that the House has abolished the baths. Senator Hale wants to bathe. He holds the purse strings and is on record favoring baths and massage for senators at public expense. There is a reasseur at \$1.500 for the senatorial bath, and attendants is proportionate ratio to rub and pat senators and turn their genule wants and turn their genule washes. Senators at public expense. There is a reasseur at \$1.500 for the senatorial bath, and attendants is proportionate ratio to rub and pat senators and turn their genule washes. Senators at public expense, There is a reasseur at \$1.500 for the senatorial bath, and attendants is proportionate ratio to rub and pat senators and turn their genule washes the mediation of the west, unless the mediation of the warm, and the army. The reason is a reasseur at \$1.500 for the reason is a reasseur at \$1.500 for the senatorial bath, and attendants is proportionate ratio to rub and pat senators and turn their genule washes to obtain legislation forcing prophibition at the torub and pat senators and turn their genule washes to establish the section that a tany other time since the strike cannot be for a now strike the relivence of the bouse committee will be reported out to the same at any other time since the strike. And if the engineers dominite will be a strike. And if the engineers dominite will be the second for the warns of the house committee will be the second from Los Angeles to this effect.

HOPE is not a joke-book, nor work of the time time will see the strike and the size of the same will see the strike and the size of the search of the warns. Sional strikers cannot be for a now strike the trailreads will get fitten minutes of the two thems of the same will not the size of the search of the strike full continued for the contribution of the at any other time since the strike and the search of the warns. Sional strikers cannot be for a now strike the second from Los Angeles to this eff

Washington, Dec. 20.—The election on the adoption or rejection of the constitution for Arizona probably will be held by Jan. 15, 1911. It is expected the new state government will be in operation by the end of the present fiscal year.

Railroads Must Decide

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Stone would not say that there was yet any prespect of peace. "Commissioner Neill is at work," he said, "but whether his efforts will avail I cam not yet any force on the say that there was yet any prespect of peace. "Commissioner Neill is at work," he said, "but whether his efforts will avail I cam not yet any force must be a decision by the railroads soon."

Commissioner Neill early today met the managers of the railways and this afternoon is in conference with the representatives of the agineers in an effort to bring about a compromise. Just how far the negotiations have progressed no one will say.

HANNA'S SON BUYS PAPER

"The Leader will continue to be an in dependent Republican newspaper."

INCREASED USE OF OIL AS FUEL Washington. Dec. 29.—The use of oil as fuel on the railroads of the United States during the last year greatly increased and the results of its introduc-

FOREIGN

REBELS CAPTURE SYRIAN TOWN a force of Bedouin rebels 12,000 strong has taken from the Turas the town of Mann in the Korak district, Syria.

El Paso. Tex.-Private telegrams re-ceived here state that a column of federal troops under General Hernandez in person encountered a large body of in-surrector twenty-three miles west of Chihushua and that fighting has been in progress for several h urs. The re-port states that the federal troops were

PERU REVOLT INCREASES

Lima, Peru, Dec. 20.—The cabinet cri-sis continues. The insurgents in the south have captured Abancay and are marching on Ayscuchu. The govern-ment is sending troops to put down the uprising. The negotiations for a set tlement of the frontier dispute with Bo-livia have been begun. The outlook is considered to be hopeful.

BUSINESS

TELEGRAPH AND CABLE MERGER the amalgamation of the Western Un-ion Telegraph company and the Angio-

American Cable company.

GUILTY; FACE ENORMOUS FINES Philadelphia, Dec. 19.—The United | States District Court here has refused | to grant a new trial to the Philadelphia and Reading railway, the Lehigh Val-ley railroad and the Bethlehein Steel company, recently convicted on charges of rebating. There are a large number of counts in the indictments against the

three companies and if the maximum penalty were imposed against each de-fendant Bethlehem would have to pay

Henry Becker broke the world's half vile roller skating record at Riverview Rink, going the distance in 1:13 1-5 Rink, going the distance in The old record was 1:14 1-5.

Dover, Eng., Dec. 20.—Claude Gra-hame-White, the English aviator, who snot recently won the interdational aviation ble.

FEARS STRIKE

There Will Be War." de Says.

creased pay must come to a settlement this week or there will surely be a strike. And if the engineers do strike the railroads will get fifteen minutes' gating committee will be reported out notice—no more.'

DIAZ ACTS AS STRIKERS FIRM PLAN MEETING TRUSTS' PUPPET

Agents of American Combines Control Destiny of Mexican "Republic."

Washintgon, D. C., Dec. 20 .- Senator Don Juan Sanchez Azcona, one time student at Heidelberg and the University of Paris, former newspaper owner, Many families, during the last few Mexican congressman and personal friend of Porfirio Diaz, who is now in the District of Columbia tail awaiting will finally be won, have moved into the District of Columbia jail awaiting | extradition proceedings on what is alleged to be a trumped up charge of "swindling," gives a striking insight

into political conditions in Mexico, in his own story of how and why he became a revolutionist.

Story Is Told

The story is here repeated exactly as he told it. He spoke to a representation of the story is here repeated exactly as he told it. He spoke to a representation of the story is here of the story is here as the told it. He spoke to a representation of the story is here of the story is here of the story is here of the story is here. he told it. He spoke to a representa-tive of the United Prese hrough an in-terpreter. Though he is familiar with the French, German, Italian and Span-attic. These they have louned out to ish, he knows no English.

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BY JUAN SANCHEZ AZCONA If the people of the United States

could realize what has been done to Mexicans by their own government during the past ten years, the present American protection which keeps Porfirlo Diaz on his throne, for it is a throne, would be withdrawn, and within a few months, weeks perhaps, a new govern-ment, which would be of the people, would be installed.

Is a Revolutionist

I am a revolutionist. It is for that reason and that alone that I am in jail. I am charged with "swindling," but all Mexico knows that I am innocent. All Mexico knows too, that if the United States consents to my extradition, I will be shot by the soldiers of Diaz. And I will not be the first.

will not be the first.
This government is being used as a tool. The treaty is being employed to give Diaz and his advisers the whip hand over men who have dared to oppose tyranny.

· Have Faulty Vision

American officials have been made to see things in the wrong light. I can only hope that in my own case the awarening will come soon. The entire dissatisfaction in Mexico,

ELLEGRAPH AND CABLE MERGER s. due to the trusts. They oppress. London, Dec. 20.—It is announced that They rob. They even murder when they negotiations have been completed for think murder is necessary to the attainment of their despicable ends.

They control practically all of the finances of Mexico and they also control Diaz. The heads of the Mexican trusts occupy places in the Mexican

It is not so much against Diaz that the people are rising, as it is against these trusts. I myself believe that Diaz arlows himself to be deceived by his ouncilors.

I believe this because Diaz is not very wealthy. He has stolen, of course, but not pearly so much as other presidents we have had.

Have Roots Here

The United States, as a government, is not popular with Mexicans. By Mexicans I mean the masses.

They believe that the Mexican trusts are products of the American trusts. I myself think that this country is

A fair investigation will convice it that the financial interests are sucking

Mexico dry.

I charge that two members of the cabinet of Diaz. Senor Corral, secretary of the interior, and Senor Limantour, 3ra-secretary of finance, are personally re-who sponsible for much of the present trou-

Both Trust Magnates :

Both are powerful it the Mexican trusts. Both hope to succeed to the presidency when Diaz dies and I believe he will die before many months.

It is due to these two men that I

The decime a revolutionist because I proposition will be placed before want to see Mexico a republic in fact, instead of it name.

The came a revolutionist because I proposition will be placed before citizens will be decided soon.

"Railroads Must Act or just dues instead of being robbed and oppressed at every turn."

HEARST SHEETS

NOTES FROM NATIONAL CAPITAL

The house committee on claims or-dered a favorable report on the bill passed at the last session of the senate for the restoration of the money con-tributed for the ransom several years "The sixty-one western railroads whose engineers are asking for increased pay must come to a settlement this week or there will surely be a strike. And if the majority and minority and mi

BLAST KILLS 9;

IN STRUGGLE | OF SOCIALISTS

Inter-Collegiate Society to Hold Convention on Dec. 29.

ment for a union shop.

Stipulated hours of employment and an agreement to settle future dispute by arbitration, were the gains made by New York, Dec. 20 .- The second an city on the 29th.

Delegates Entertained

A reception will be given to the dele gates at 90 Grove street, by the alumni will maily be won, have moved into smaller quarters.

Others have stored their furniture and gone to live with relatives and friends whose bread winners are workmembers and Lincoln Steffens, the well known "mucktaker," will speak on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 29.

evening of Thursday, Dec. 28.

On Friday evening there will be a banquet at which there will be a discussion of "The Place of College Men and Women in the Socialist Movement."

Or. Albert Sudekum, for many years a Socialist member of the German Reichtig and at present a member of that stag and at present a member of that hody, will take part in the discussion. Franklin Wegtworth, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Upton Sinclair, Ellasbeth Dutcher and others will speak. The speakers are all active in the So-cialist and labor movements.

cialist and labor movements.

Spargo Will Talk Friday afternoon John Spargo will speak at the Rand School of Social Sci-ence.

toes and the like and union con his sary furnishes the other staple articles This is but one case in hundreds showing the solidarity and independence of the strikers in their mutual war of the garment barons for decent working MANY WANT TO Offer Place to Live

REVISE TARIFI

Divergent Views of Next Congress, Members to during the past week.
Employes of Cohn Brothers cigar fac-tory took up a colection amounting to \$3.30 for the strikers. Prevent Extremes.

> (By United Press Associations.) New York, Dec. 20 .- The Herald today prints the result of a canvass made among the members-elect of the next house of representatives, which, it says, indicates that there will be a general revision of the tariff law by that body. Only Revenue Producing

> Its polls shows that 177 of the 228
> Democrats-elect will demand that the
> tariff be amended so that it will be only
> a revenue producing measure, while
> thirty want the protective feature retailed, but the schedules materially

tailed, but the schedules materially lowered.

The remainder of the Democrats refused to be quoted.

Of the Republican minority, who would indicate their views, sixty-one are "standpatters and don't want the tariff tinkered with at all," saying that it is all right do it stands.

Seventy-nine have declared for a revision downward, but they insist that the protective theory should be kept well in mind while work is being done.

Forty-three members refused to go on record. lent H. A. Tuttle, of the Commercial Club of this city, is working hard to have the commission form of govern-ment installed here to prevent the elec-tion of a Socialist mayor.

Not Extreme

Because of the divergent views that will exist, the Herald says, the opinion prevails that the reduction will not be extreme and that the protectionists will win out in many of the schedules.

commission form of government here. Meanwhile the Socialists are planning to elect a mayor at the next city election.

Both are powerful is presidency when Diaz dies and I be presidency when Diaz dies and I be lieve he will die before many months.

It is due to these two men that I am extled from my own courtry.

It is because of the things that they close run made by Thomas Van Leer, the Socialist candidate, the Minneapolis and have persuaded Diaz to stand for and have persuaded Diaz to stand for that I am a revolutionist

Wants Real Republic

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The revolutionist because the formulation of "guarding" Minneapolis against a Socialist government. Just when the proposition will be placeded before the citizens will be decided soon.

Calif. Compete for Honor.

IN FALSEHOODS contesting to see which can give the trusts the best deal in Chicago and

Ohicsgo Active

HOPE is the only magazine in
Socialists in Chicago have set a date the United States, printed in three for a caucus to name a city ticket and colors and devoted exclusively to

the effect that the garment workers themselves had not contributed a cent to the treasury of the strike fund.

Alexander Scores Falsehoods
They were branded as bare faced lies today by G. H. Alexander, business agent of the custom cutters, in an interview with a reporter from the Daily distribution.

Unions Give Aid

"The laber unions are with us to a man, they are starting a Socialist Library for the use of their membership. All told it looks as if Los Angeles will be the second Milwaukee."

Every house in the "City of the Angels' will be visited in the literature distribution.

WOLF ESCAPES IN SHOW: BITES WOMEN AND POLICEMAN

Socialist.

"Custom Cutters' Lexal of the United Garment Workers of America has made regular contributions to the strike fund, besides paying out benefit allowances to its own men who are involved in the fight," said Alexander.

"On Saturday we turned over \$51.25 to the Chicago Federation of Labor, and I can show a receipt for the money. This is the fifth or sixth payment that we have made to the strike fund.

"We are paying our own hall rent in addition to supporting our members with strike benefits."

Anseased Five Per Cent PRINCETON TO GET \$4,000,000
New York, Dec 20.—That the bequest of Isaac C. Wyman of Salem, Mass, to Frincetion Curversity will amount to at least \$4,000,000 is assurance, now given to trustees and alumni. An attempt to break the will which was begun last June was blocked by a decision of the Probate court of Salem.

HANNA'S SON BUYS PAPER
Cleveland, Ohlo, Dec. 20.—It is announced that D. R. Hanna, so of the sales Senter. Mark Greek and one will say.

Arbitration Necessary

"I shall do everything in my power," which publishes the Cleveland Leader. Pablishing company, which publishes the Cleveland Leader.

PRINCETON TO GET \$4,000,000

whether his efforts will avail I can not yet again and the state of the form has desired to the state of the said, besides paying out benefit allows ances to its own men who are involved in the fight," said Alexander.

Commissioner Neill sarly today met the managers of the railways and this replication of Labor, and I can show a receipt for the money. This is the fifth or sixth payment that the explosion was probably caused by the ignition to supporting our members with strike benefits."

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Additional Election Returns

Official Vote As In
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 Missouri
 19,873

 New Jersey
 11,506

 Oregon
 8,042

 Pennsylvania
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 New Moxico
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 Utah
 4,857

Georgia

Maine ...

Tennessee

PACIFIC LINER ASHORE:

in danger.

Pierpont Morgan.

FORTY ARE IN DANGER

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 20 .- The Grand

Trunk Pacific's liner Prince George,

Victoria, has gone ashore at the en-

trance to Vancouver harbor in a dense

fog at high tide. The vessel has thirty

or forty passengers on board, who are

MORGAN EXCHANG S GIFT WITH MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 20,-The Uni

They are reproductions of old manu-

Bilbao, Spain, Dec. 20 .- The police here

have been keeping a close watch for some time on Victor Sturbe, whom they suspected of being engaged in white slave to the was arrested Monday, detectives learning that he had obtained

Xmas Suggestion—The Key Finder

HE TRIES TO SHIP GIRLS

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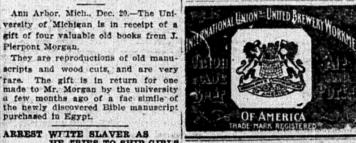
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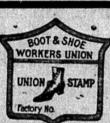
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Civilization

fully sustained by later investigators.

This work contains a full and clear explanation of many vitally important facts, without which no intelligent discussion of the "Woman Question" in possible. It shows that the successive marriane cuatoms that have arisen flavo corresponded to certain definite injustrial conditions. The author shows that it is invitastrial changes that alter the relations of the sexes, and that these changes are still going on. He shows the historical reson for the double standard of morals" for men and women, over which reformers have waited in vain. And he points the way to a cleaner, freer, happler life for women in the future, through the triumph of the working class. All this is shown indirectly through historical facts; the reader is left to draw his own conclusions.

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Single copies of HOPE, 10 cents each, at the Daily Socialist litera-

Por Edition, Costa Rica, Dec. 20.— Word from Salvador reached here an-nouncing the sinking of a small Island

QUAKE CAUSES ISLAND TO SINK AND 170 PERISH

in the Departo Lagorn following an carthquake shock.
It is asserted that nearly all of the 34,711 inhabitants, about one hundred and 13,476 seventy persons, were killed.

3,484: The sinking of the island is said to 33,815 hav followed a series of cartinuake.

ANCIENT SOCIETY

Through Barbarism to

One American and only one is recognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's great scientists. That American is Lewis H. Morgan, the author of this book. He was the pioneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained by later investigators.

Charles H. Kerr & Company

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POSTCARDS

Union Made Shoes

it bears a plain and readable

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

POST IS PROVEN COLOSSAL FAKER

Supreme Court Verdict Supports Statements That flis "Ads" Lie.

Under the title, "A Faker with a Million a Year," Collier's National Weekly, in its issue of Dec. 17, exposes the high sounding and misleading advertisement of the netorious food artist

Naked Truth Told

Backed by a verdict of the Supreme Court of the state of New York, the union hating ranter is placed on the

union hating ranter is placed on the pedestal of public scrutiny and his products stripped of their mysterious newspaper advertising verblage.

The article in part follows:
On Nov. 22, 1905, Collier's threw out of its columns the advertising of the Postum Cercal company, on the ground that it was advertising its food products as patent medicines.

Post Gets Angry

Nearly two ,... later, on July 27, 1997, in an editorial, we spoke of their claims that Grape-Nu, would obviate the necessity for an o,eration in appendictits as "lying, and, potentially, deadly lying."

A few weeks later, on Sept. 4, 1997, C. W. Post, the owner of the Postum

W. Post, the owner of the Postun Cereai company, in an advertisement printed in the newspapers all over the United States, accused Collier's of United States, accused Collier's of prostituting its columns to harm a reputable manufacturer for the purpose of forcing him to advertise."

Fifty Thousand-Dollar Libel Suit

Immediately Robert J. Coffier brough suit for libel, and a trial was had be-fore a jury in the Supreme Court of New York, which on December 3 gave a verdict of \$50,000 in Mr. Collier's fa-

This is the largest verdict ever ren-dered in a libel case in New York coun-ry, and probably in the United States. Among the facts brought out in this suit were these:

Postum for Loose Teeth

That Post has been accustomed to advertise Grape-Nuts and Postum as killed are fugitives, and George Zimcure-alls for everything from consumption, appendicitis, and maiaria to Loose
Tecth Made Sound by Eating Grape

The conditions which confront the

Nuts.'

That the passage of the national proof and Druss Act has compelled him to drop from his Grape-Nuts package the assertion that one pound of Grape-Nuts has as much nourishment as ten pounds of meat,' and from the Postum puckage the words Postum Food Coffee.

Testimonials Paid For the conditions which confront the striking miners and their families begar description. No mind can picture nor pen accurately describe the situation.

Miners Break Shackles

The stories of life in the mines as told by some of the strikers before the fewolt took place, a life which some of

Testimonials Paid For

That the testimonials on which he built up his business were practically all paid for, and that they were rewritten in Battle Creek; when we called for them at Battle Creek they were 'in our New York attorney's hands,' and when we called for them in New York, he New York attorneys could not produce them.

"I. That the only 'famous physician' whose name was signed to a Postum testimonial was produced in court by Collier's, and turned out to be a poor told broken-down homeopath, who is how working in a printer's establishment; he received ten dollars for writting the first presence and privation rather than surrender.

"6. That the most dangerous thing in the world for one threatened with appured that the set any food what ever; that, notwithstanding he knew that danger, C. W. Post advertised Grape-Nuts, at fifteen cents a package or those so threatened. those so threatened.

Newspapers Subsidized

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"I. That C. W. Post, the owner of the Postum Cereal company, while practicing mental healing at an institution colled La Vita Inn." where he claims in the cured a case of eryspelas in the cured a case of eryspelas in the interest of the mining and immigration laws and the matient, wrote a book called I am patient, wrote a book called I am patient with the described himself as The Pen of Our Father'; that he subsequently elaborated this into The Rood to Wellyille, and that his Postum and Grape-Nuts advertising today is a I BACK STRIKE BREAKERS.

The Pen of Our Father'; that he subsequently elaborated this into The Rood to Wellyille, and that his Postum and Grape-Nuts advertising today is a secured in the principles for which the strikers are fighting.

CANADIAN OFFICIALS TURN

BACK STRIKE BREAKERS.

E. E. Waegner, secretary of the Broth rhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, Local 521, died last night at St. Mary's Lospital as the result of injuries received when he was struck by a fast freight train while crossing the railroad track near Elmwood care the railroad track near Elmwood care.

South Hoyne

The contract labor my promite is said the strike breakers now will seek to enter the Dominion through the assi, hoping to get in as individuals or in several groups and reassemble in While Park and the railroad track near Elmwood care.

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tery. Wasgner lived at 54 South Hoyne avenue, and leaves a wife and a six-year-old child.

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President Taft is in a way a Social ist, although the Socialists are not aware of it, according so Dr. Felix Adder, of the faculty of Columbis University, who spoke before the Chicago according to 185-39.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—Recent editions of the Rech and four other daily was papers were confacested and their resident believes in a collective erracitions will be prosecuted for less majuste for publishing at length the speech. "said Dr. Adler. "This is one kind of Socialist."

LYCEUM QUARTETTE READY is one the occasion of the recent student meetings believed in a collective erracitions of the faculty of mineral and timber lands by the people," said Dr. Adler. "This is the behavior of the police on the occasion of the recent student meetings believes in a collective erracition with an interpellation as 50 the behavior of the police on the occasion of the recent student meetings believes in a collective erracities inflicted upon political prisoners. In his smeech Purishaevitch quoted a complete the survey of the chicago according to the survey. Branches the survey of the chicago according to the survey of the chicago according to the survey. Branches the survey of the survey of the chicago according to the survey of the chicago according to the survey of the people," said Dr. Adler. "This is one kind of the said and their redomicilistic will be expelled from Meevy states that the governor mills to the survey of the people of the faculty of Columbis University of The total profits shown so far amounting to the survey of the chicago according to the survey of the total profits shown so far amounting to the survey of the chicago according to the provision of the survey of the chicago according to the provision of the survey of the chicago according to the people," said Dr. Adler. "This survey of the people," said Dr. Adler. "This survey of the people," said Dr. Adler. "This is one kind of Socialist Lyceum the people," said Dr.

Trades Unions

Poster education and uproot ignor Shorten hours and lengthen life.
Raise wages and lower usury.
Develop manhood and balk tyranny.
Enlarge sociaty and eliminate classes,
Establish fraternity and discourage

alfishness.

Reduce prejudice and induce liber-

Ureate rights and abolish wrongs. Lighten toll and brighten men. Cheer the home and fireside. Make the world better for those liv-

All wage workers should be union nen. Their progress is limited only by hose who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomor-

ow never comes.

Don't wait for someone else to start.

Begin yourself.

Don't harken to the indifferent.

Wake them up.

Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different.

Don't Weaken. Persistence wins re-

SENT TO JAIL

Fifteen Deputy Sheriffs Get Three Months Each in Workhouse.

Greensburg, Pa., Dec. 20,-Fifteer deputy sheriffs, convicted of riot in connection with the shooting of strik ing miners at Yukon on May 8, have been sentenced to serve three months in the workhouse by Judge L. W. Doty The sentence dates from today.

Several Have "Skipped"

Several deputies who took part in the affair in which Paul Reno was shot and

The conditions which confront the

But the shackles are broken and hence forth they are determined to live as

Denounced by Health Officers

"S. That the health officers of Michigan, Maine, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, and other states, in their official bulletins, have for years been denouncing as preposterous and fraudulent the claims made by the Postum Cereal company.

"S. That the most dangers, the world for the states of the s

It is true that most of the state con-stabulary and deputies have been with-drawn, and this only emphasizes the

BACK STRIKE BREAKERS

St. That Post spends nearly a miliand a year in advertising, and relies on that to keep out of the newspapers the langerous nature of the fraud he is perpetrating on the public.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 20.4-Warned by labor unions in Chicago that 500 strike that they feared was that some of the high merry Christmas shopping crowd would miss taking a copy home.

UNION PAINTFR. IS KYLLED

BY FAST FREIGHT TRAIN

E. E. Waegner, secretary of the Broth erhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers, Local 521, died last night at St. Mary's Lospital as the result of injuries received when he was struck by a fast freight train while crowing the railroad track near Elmwood ceare.

The contract labor law prohibits the importation of foreign laborers. It is Afternoon Sales Over \$1,700 to enter the Dominion through the cast, hoping to get in av individuals of inseveral groups and reassemble. In the showed that the sales in the down districts amounted to \$1,708.20.

SERVERS DEALT DIRTY TRICK

In the world's broad field of nattle. Be a here in the strife!

Proprietors Use Labor to Fight Prohibition: Then Refuse to Unionize.

iquor business was in danger at the last session of the legislature, the liquor interests appealed to the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly for help.

Labor Body Assists

They asked that body, as the repre-sentative of organized labor throughout the district, to stand against absolute prohibition.

The assembly passed a resolution and used its influence with the legislature against prohibtion.

Forget the Unions

Total prohibtion was defeated, but ow some of the saloonists have apnow some of the saloonists have ap-parently quite forgotten the Trades assembly

The assembly, after careful investiga-tion and deliberation, has decided that the organization of the employes of the hotels and cates is a necessary protec-tion for all labor.

Ask Saloons to Unionize

The assembly has had a conciliatory mmittee visit all the cafes of the city and ask the proprietors to make their bar a union bar; to display the card and employ members of the Bartenders' International League of the American Federation of Labor.

Some proprietors have declined to do this, using one subterfuge or another. The chief excuse is that they employ members of another "union."

Bosses Evasive

When street car unionists make a de mand the company is always willing to deal with another "union." When the plasterers were attacked by

the Woods, the strike breakers dis-played cards in another "Plasterers" Union." Printing is cheap in these days and it does not cost much to have a 'union" card.

But organized labor knows what con-stitutes a real union. And organized labor has given that definition to the proprietors in Wheeling.

Unions Become Insistent

In salf-defense the Ohio Valley Trades Assembly and the Machinists. Plasterers, Printers, Carpenters, Engin-eers, Firemen, Cigarmakers, Painters, Glass Blowers, Lathers, Hod Carriers, Electricians, Potters, Tin Mill Workers Sheet Metal Workers, Musicians, Butchers, Structural Iron Workers, Structural Car Men and all the other crafts comrevolt took place, a life which some of them have endured for twenty years or more, read more like the stories of ancient and burbaric slavery than a page from the book of our present day civilization.

And slaves they certainly have been. But the shockles are broken and become.

Placated as Labor's Enemy The proprietor who refuses to do this In Germany the government has forcannot be reasonably considered in any bidden the circulation of the official other light than an enemy of organized labor.—The Wheeling Majority.

Express Satisfaction

MAKES BIG HIT

Girl Newsies Successful in Loop District; First Copy Erings \$2.

came back to the office of the Daily Socialist time and time again to re-

districts amounted to \$1,708.20.

At Arkin's Hall, \$11 Maxwell street, the sales amounted to \$20.10. Other halls reported sales so far amounting to \$206.50.

XMAS STRIKE ON HOME RULE IS STATE STREET COUNCIL'S PLAN

Carpenters Protest Against Milwaukee Aldermen Meet Working Overtime for 15-Cent Meal Ticket.

Declaring that the conditions under which they are compelled to work have

No Overtime Pay

The men claim that they were asked authorize at a referendum will be preto work overtime the remaining ten days before Christmas, without any noon.

Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 20.—When the other renumeration than a check on the restaurant which they value at 15

Enabling acts for municipal ica cents.

They say that the matter was brought efore Superintendent Mangold, but They say that the matter was brought before Superintendent Mangold, but that he had refused them any more pay for the extra work accomplished during the Christmas rush than the other employes were receiving.

that the men ought to have the right of making their own rules and to petition against any indignities that were being perpetrated upon them, Mangold, it is asserted, told them that the firm

was making the rules.
Only a few of the men have ever be-

Talk Blacklist.

The 'black-list' was mentioned when the men gave the firm their ultimatum of striking, according to one of the men. He also claims that Man-

of the men. He also claims that Manager Hart ordered them to take their tools out or he would not be responsible for them.

He then called two city police and two house detectives and ordered them to accompany the men to the doors. The men will return for their tools today and apply for their pay.

They were employed in fixing shelves and doing other edd jobs in the store including window trimming.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Socialist Youths Push Organization Despite Opposition of Militarists.

ARE PROSPERING

Reports from Robert Danneberg, in ernational secretary of the Socialist Young People's organizations, show that the young workers are moving on suc cessfully despite opposition.

Express Satisfaction

Satisfaction is expressed over th movement in the United States, which has in view the extension of the Young People's Socialist League of Chicago into a national body which shall affiliate with similar organizations in Eu-

As a large part of the propaganda work of the young people's Socialist ations is directed against mili

es not subjected to government per-

Italian Work Prospers

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The Italian movement among the young people is growing and the various organizations are being welded together in the union of the Young Socialists of Italy. This body now has 235 seculous, with a membership of 4.232.

The Italian young people are carrying on an agitation against militarism, and at their last congress desicred that militarism and economic conditions are forcing thousands of young men to leave Italy, yearly for other nations. A motion to call a general strike in case of war was considered and rejected In Austria the Young People's Socialist organizations are fluding increasing numbers of recruits among the trade unions and are establishing a more cordial relation with the unions.

EXPEL JEWS FROM MERY OASIS

St. Petersburg. Dec. 26.—A dispatch from Merv states that the governor general of Turkestan has ordered the expulsion of the Jews from Merv oaxis and their redomiciliation on Bokhara Forty Jewish families will be expelled

MUNICH PROFESSORS IN REVOLT
Berlin, Dec. 29.—A dispatch to the
Lokal Anseiger from Munich easy that
the oath disavowing modernism required of the theological professors by
the Vatican has caused a solium in the
faculty at the University of Munich.
One professor has retired from the
church and several members of the
theological faculty have abandoned their
spiritual functions rather than take the

to Take Up Many Enabling Acts.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 20.-A pro become unbearable, fourteen carpenters gram of legislation which has for its in the employ of the Boston Store, late object the granting of home rule to Saturday, laid down their tools and this city so that public utilities may went on strike. be publicly owned and such other caterprises undertaken as the people shall

Enabling acts for municipal ice plants, publicly owned street cars and other kindred utilities are embodied in the program.

When passed by the council it will be referred to the city attorney who will be instructed to draft bills for pres-

Firm Is Boss — the fourteen Socialist legislature.

When the men told him that they from this county will make a strong had been receiving 25 cents an hour fighting organization to push the home that the men ought to have the right.

day. City Attorney Daniel Hoan will have longed to any labor organization. They a busy time after the council has taken have been working nine hours a day action, but the result will be the best for wages ranging from \$5 to \$15 per set of enabling acts yet proposed by an

ORGANIZE UNCLE SAM'S EMPLOYES

Government Clerks to Form Union to Fight Long Hours.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- Government clerks in the employ of the United States Treasury department are seriously considering the organization of Need of Organization

The proposition to increase the work ing hours of the clerks by an extra half

hour has brought the movement for organization to a head.

The employes feel that their work-ing hours are being gradually increased, while their pay envelopes contain no more money for the longer hours demanded of them. They also point out that the cost of living is increasing.

Already the employes of the federa government in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, which is a branch of the Treasury department, are organ-ized. The employes at the navy yard in Washington are organized and most of the employes at the government

printing office are members of a un-A. F. of L. Ready

The American Federation of Labor stands ready to aid the government clerks to perfect such an organization, according to Frank Morrison, secretary or the federation.

BROOKFIELD CITIZENS CALL BUSSE TO ACCOUNT

Brookfield citizens, at a meeting adorganizations is directed against mus-tarism the governments which exact compulsory military service are against police brutality in the strike and sent a copy of the resolutions con-and example of such hostility is shown An example of such hostility is shown in the report which tells of the suppression of an Austrian meeting at which a speech against militarism was to be given.

The organisation of the Socialist Young People in England is meeting with success, according to the report, and has just issued its official publication. The Young Workers." This movement, the one in Holland and the one in the United States are the only ones not subjected to government per-

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The Doom of Capitalism

Capitalism inherently tends towards concentration. This is obvious when one considers the industrial history of the last sixty

The extirpation of small concerns began to progress rapidly about thirty years ago. Since that time a few large industrial concerns have practically become master of the world's trade,

There have been incidental benefits in this process of concentration. Some trifle of the gain derived from labor-saving machinery from better organization and from more perfect methods of transportation have gone to labor, but the greatest part has gone and is going to capital,

It is a fixed law of capitalization that stocks and bonds shall be issued to an amount that will absorb the net earning of the business at a REASONABLE RATE. If a business earns, say, \$100,000 per year, it is safer to capitalize it at \$1,000,000 and pay the stockholders 10 per cent per annum than to let the capital stand at \$500,000 all that is really required, and pay the stockholders 20 per cent. To pay 20 per cent dividends subjects a concern to criticism. Why then not water the stock and bonds and inflate the capital to the judicious limit?

This is done continually and is one of the notorious scandals of business. It is because of this that railroad corporations so seriously object to a valuation of their property by the government in order to arrive at a basis for rates.

There is no way to stop the concentration of capital. A man who owns a railroad finds it easier, and more to his interest to buy another one than he who does not own any. When he has two he naturally reaches for the third. Concentration spells economy and sooner or later asserts its influence.

A state of society in which the most valuable and concentrated resources of nature; the great foundries and factories are practically all the railroads are owned by a few is not properly capitalism it is known in history, but is a form of collective production car-

ried as far as it can be under private ownership.

It would be capitalistic feudalism and if connected with the modern state, state capitalism.

dern state, state capitalism.

Capitalism is rapidly tending to that consummation.

On the other hand, Social-Democracy is not idle. It insists t, since production is already largely social and is fast becoming gether so, the people in their collective capacity must take over means of production in order to make the distribution of wealth in the must be taught manliness and lever as its available to leaven the whole to the fighting pitch poison. The very origin of the Boy Scout movement is being foisted on the people of this country by struct from page 42, under the heading tily and intentionally a murder marking of production in order to make the distribution of wealth in the first intention of the Boy Scout movement is being foisted on the people of this country by struct from page 42, under the heading tily and intentionally a murder marking pitch desired by capitalism. That this is the struct from page 42, under the heading tily and intentionally a murder marking pitch desired by capitalism. That this is the struct from page 42, under the heading tily and intentionally a murder marking pitch desired by capitalism. That this is the struct from page 42, under the heading tily and intentionally a murder marking pitch desired by capitalism. That this is the struct from page 42, under the heading tily and intentionally a murder marking pitch desired by capitalism. That this is the desired by capitalism. That this is the following fly and intentionally a murder marking pitch to leaven the whole to the fighting pitch desired by capitalism. That this is the desired by capitalism. That this is the desired by capitalism. That this is the following it form transfer to be struct from page 42, under the heading till and intentionally a murder marking pitch for the Boy Scout movement is being desired by capitalism. that, since production is already largely social and is fast becoming that the boy needs plenty of exercise: "It you take your hook with the altogether so, the people in their collective capacity must take over that he must be taught manifess and of food that you like yourself it is the means of production in order to make the distribution of wealth the means of production in order to make the distribution of wealth social, even as its production has become social.

either be merged into the democratic commonwealth or it will become a more and more carefully adjusted yoke upon the necks of the

It is a matter of intelligence and will. By dint of protests, often ill-timed, by strikes and turmoils, labor will induce capitalists to systematize their methods; the treatment of their employes, hours of shakespeare and Sherman justic called states the scouts; and t labore, employers liability, in fact, the laborer quite endurable, relatively even pleasant, but the employers will remain wage workers, underlings dependent upon other methods will remain wage workers, underlings dependent upon other methods of production. That would be benevolent feudalism, differing from medieval feudalism only in the means and swine whose foul frauds and immoralises on saving whose foul frauds and immoralises on the many strong enough to lift the race above all previous experience, the workers will take over the means of production and distribution and EMPLOY THEMSELVES for their own benefit.

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The debauchery of pure-minded youin, and debauchery of pure-minded youin, and this fiendish thing is openly indorsed by the masters: Because the youth of another out of existence, has grown submission to mastery by the capitalist sconstantly fill the daily papers.

Following are extracts from the official handbook which is for the use of "instructors" only:

"Although the war dance and songs and the woods; condemned to the factory, the sweat shops and the mine; and because capitalism reported the Czar issued an imperial to the scouts. The Emperor William of Germany also sent a commissioner to germany also sent a commissioner

tinue or arise will be based upon personal merit and not upon the gift of one's grandfather or some lucky hazard at speculation.

Education for Democracy

Our educational methods are not democratic. There is but little spiritual or moral uplift about them. It is an automatical and mechanical process. Its chief purpose is to fit children for business -for shop, store, factory, railroad. The earning capacity of the pupil in dollars is the thing to be achieved.

This system which makes human beings mere attachments of an industrial machine is destroying the spiritual nature of millions of children, men and women, and is reducing their taste to a dangerously low level.

Man is more than a machine; he is more than so much labor power; more than a commodity to be bartered and haggled upon the market place; he is a vital essential unit in an organization which we call society. This unit has a moral and spiritual value which, if it be destroyed by a false system of education or a lack of education,

is a definite loss to the whole social body.

In past ages many individuals, in fact, whole classes, have been suppressed; have been denied representation in society, and the result was a class-ruled or king ruled state. There were monarchies, oligarchies, theocracies and aristocracies, but no democracies.

The essential condition of a virile democracy is education, and it is high time that the American people look close to our educational system, our public schools, and public universities, and insist that they be democratic in principle and practice.

Today our educational system is a mere adjunct to the industrial system. We must reverse that order and make the industrial system an adjunct to the educational. Education is life. School education, from kindergarten up to university, is the beginning of Prequently we are confronted with the question: "Why don't the Socialists practice what the preach?" implying that they should not be exploiters of labor, and should not take interest or accept profits.

This objection is based upon a misconception of our propaganda and offers a splendid opportunity to clear up the non-Socialist attitude in this regard. Instead of availing themselves of this opportunity, most Socialists attempt to explain that this is impossible under the present system. Such argument does not hold good and is not to the point. The correct answer is, that Socialists DO practice what they preach and the only thing they preach is: "Workers of the world unite, and etc." We do not preach to capitalists to be good and cease robbing the people, because we know that we cannot get Socialism by making the capitalist be good.

The object of our propaganda is to make the workers understand that they life. It is life as far as it goes. Industry, commerce and all other material activities of the human mind and body are means to the end which is life. They must be made subservient to education and not education to them.

Education is expression, and conscious expression is the highest form of human life. Education for democracy will not educate for idleness, for mastership, and not for submission or drudgery, but for service, industrial, spiritual and mental.

Capitalism, which is always anti-elementary, has given us lawyers, preachers and politicians, parisitic classes out of which only a few members rise to true manhood. It is not because the individuals make them so, but because they are inherently so, for they are mere adjuncts to a soulless system.

From the heart of democracy rise the singer, the poet, the prophet and the artist. True art will blossom in the joyful hearts of a happy people, and the cheap, vulgar shows with the "ragtime noise will disappear with other symptoms of a false civilization." of England in the sixteenth century

was of the poorest description, consisting of rough homespun hose, with a feather doublet, a long russel robe with a hood for winter, a round, soft hat for summer, and a pair of half-tanned shoes, though it was only the better class who could afford these.

If the laborers desired to improve his fortunes affect he had first to obtain the consent of the lord on whose estate he was born, otherwise he was regarded as a landless man, and would be hanged as a landless man, and would be hanged or have his ears cropped.

Then the king's highway was but a the round of the club.

They give us the pessimistic outlook of the elderly woman in the jeweler's shop.

"A salesman in thus shop was showing an ingenious electric clock to a young girl.

"You see, mis,' he said. 'By touching this lever you switch a hright light on the face of the clock. It's a spiend did device for telling—ha, ha, ha—for telling the exact hour of your hasband's return from the club.'

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"These things destroy our faith in the pessimistic outlook of the elderly woman in the jeweler's shop.

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"You see, mis,' he said. 'By touching this lever you switch a hright light on the face of the clock. It's a spiend did device for telling—ha, ha, ha—for telling—the control of the clock Charles Beresford, member of the English house of lords, speaking of war preparations, said: "It is an insane and mad competition in armaments between the various countries of the world. It is sweeping on to destruction. The civilized countries are spending annually \$2,250,090,000 upon machinery of destruction. In twenty years there has been an increase of \$10,000,000,000 per annum. These years there has been an increase of \$10,000,000,000 per annum. These figures are appalling. They indicate the utter heartlessness of capitalism. Nero fiddling while Rome burned showed more heart than the modern masters of industry.

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Worker

Worker

The right to live carries with it the right to work, the right to rest and the right to be amused and happy. To attain these rights it is necessary to receive for one's work such just compensation as shall be measured by the average of our joint production.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

District Attorney Caspar Brown left the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago in the very best of spirits, hailed a taxicab and ordered the chauffeur to take him to the La Salle Street Station.

He had just had a very important conference, topped by an agreeable luncheon, with several of the notables off by an agreeable luncheon, with several of the notables of his party, at which it had been decided that Caspar should receive the nomination for Congressman of his

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There was, of course, the primary to contend with, at which the old congressman, the present incumbent, would put up some sort of a fight, but the backing which had always allowed the old man to win out practically without a contest would now for the first time desert him and go to his opponent—Caspar Brown.

The old congressman had served the interests faithfully, but rather too boldly. The people were becoming restless. It was necessary to have a younger man, one who could be labeled with the popular catchword "progressive," and who, while serving the interests no less faithfully, would exercise more tast and caution.

Their, choice could not have fallen upon a fitter man than Caspar. He was forty-two, but looked younger; a man of excellent appearance: tall, square-shouldered, athletic, with a military bearing, and had served with honor as an officer in the Spanish war. He had broad, honest features and a winning smile, was a good lawyer, a fluent talker on almost any subject, and popular with the people of his district—indeed, it was surprising that the corporations, who are always on the look-out for good men, had allowed him to remain so long in the obscurity of a district attorney's office. But now that his oppertunity had come, Caspar would know how to hold and to improve it, and as the taxicab made-its way rather slowing through the crowded streets of the down-town section of the city, his firm, elastic mouth, the menth of an orator, closed tightly, and the light of battle shone in his eyes.

He took out his watch—it was twenty minutes past two. At half past two the train left for Daytonville. He must not miss that train. He would have liked to be able to remain in Chicago another night; the president of a trust company, a little fat old gentleman who had participated in the conference, had offered to take him to a new place which had just been opened on Michigan avenue. It was said to be really wonderful, appointed like a Turkish haren, with the women dressed in Turkish costume of costliest silk, with dancing girls, Smyrna rugs and divans. And what a visit—the president, who was a connoisseur, had with a sly wink kissed the tips of his fingers.

Unhappily Conrad for the present had to forego these pleasures. He had been summoned to his office by a telegram sent by his assistant, Charles Hawley, who notified him briefly and without giving any further specifications, that an atrocious crime had been committed and that his presence was required at the office. It was

fications, that an atrocious crime had been committed and that his presence was required at the office. It was just like Hawley to try to save a dollar on a felegram!

Caspar, thinking of the effect that his absence from the office at the time when public sentiment was probably aroused might have on the primaries, had decided to return to Daytonville at once.

The taxicab stood still before the La Salle Street Station, and bounding out Courad paid the chauffeur, purchased an evening paper, and had just time to climb into the smoking apartment of the parior car when the conductor shouted "All Aboard!" and the train palled out.

out.

Removing his overcoat, Conrad seated himself comfortably in one of the leather-covered arm chairs, lighted a cigar and started to peruse the paper.

In the right-hand column of the front page the following head lines arrested his eye:

GIRL BRUTALLY MURDERED,

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(To be continued.)

The Boy Scouts

IN TWO PARTS-PART ONE BY J. C. HOGAN.

Shakespeare.
"Cannon and fire arms are cruel and damnable machines."-Martin Luther, I have been reading up on the so-called "Boy Scout Movement." I have gathered, from various sources, the fol-

but not least, Shooting.

The boys are to be made experts in handling fire-arms or as Luther called them, "cruet and damnable machines."

PEUD

The clothing of the common people

A woman's sphere; like a man's sphere, should not be determined by the acident of sex, but by her capabil-ities and inclinations.

Smoking Out the Coon

Do Socialists Practice What They Preach?

BY J. ROSENSTEIN

The object of our propaganda is to make the workers understand that they are being robbed and that they must units if they would stop the robbery. Explaining a condition is not preaching. Therefore Socialists, insofar as they are organized to bring about Socialism, practice just what they preach.

husband.'
""Ah! but you will have some day,!

The nation will experience one of twe things: a swift fall or a swift change.

"War is hell."—General Sherman.
"O. War, thou son of hell."—William hakespeare.
"Cannon and fire arms are cruel and "The idea as outlined is that "nice, It is a trap, foul and fearful, set by

quiet, good boys" are to be trapped the capitalist class for the rising gen-with the bait of out-door exercise, eration. First, catch the boys with the camps, etc., and "wider spirits" injected attractive balt, afterward season with to leaven the whole to the fighting pitch poison. The very origin of the Boy

them, "cruel and damnable machines," italists are forwarding the movement; and thus cunningly led on to what Shakespeare and Sherman justly called officers to train the scouts; and the capitalist press is beautiful.

getner so, the people in their collective capacity must take over means of production in order to make the distribution of wealth al, even as its production has become social.

Between these two tendencies capitalism is doomed. It will be the more and more carefully adjusted yoke upon the necks of the capacity must take over that the boy needs plenty of exercise; "It you halt your hook with the kind of food that you like yourself it is probable that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy, game kind of fish. (muder) tactics, such as camping out, you, therefore, use as balt the food that patrol duty, carrying a gun and, last the fish likes. * * You can after ward season it with what you want the must be taught maniliness and of food that you like yourself it is probable that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy, game kind of fish. (my deep that you capacity more manily to the London Daily Express the Boy Scout movement was born at Mafeking. South Africa, amid burst, carrying a gun and, last the food that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy, game kind of fish. (my deep that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy, game kind of fish. (my deep that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy, game kind of fish. (my deep that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy, game kind of fish. (my deep that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy, game kind of fish. (my deep that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy, game kind of fish. (my deep that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy, game kind of fish. (my deep that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy, game kind of fish. (my deep that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy, game kind of fish. (my deep that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy of the London Daily Express the Boy Scout movement was born at Mafeking. South Africa, amid the food that you will not catch many—certainly not, the shy of the London Daily Express the Boy Scout movement was born at Mafeking. Accordin their country. A fitting birthplace for an organization trained in all the arts of legalized murder.

edict to the effect that every boy in Russia over twelve years old must join the scouts. The Emperor William of Germany also sent a commissioner to get particulars, and will father the movement in Germany."

When Bloody Nick and Crazy Freak William father a movement is

William father a movement it must be hely and peaceful, indeed. Even a fool can see that.

"On my honor I faithfully promise;
"To do my duty to God and my coun-

"Not to tell a lie."

"To obey all orders."

"To be loyal to my country, my parents, and MY EMPLOYERS."

"To obey all orders of my parents, patrol leaders or scout master, WITH-OUT QUESTION, even if I do not like, and to act as a soldier or sailor does, because it is my duty."

Who can serve two masters?

Who can serve the parent and "superior" officer when their orders and filial duties conflict?

Teaching Scabbery in the home and schools! Mr. Worker, are non serve to

schools! Mr. Worker, are you going to stand for it?

the Boy "Scout" movement is the ginning of a permanent system of draft-ing young men into what they call the Army.

Questions and 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 lotter—Ed.)

Q. Was not the Socialist party recognized as the third party in the United States at the last election?

A SUBSCRIBER.

only thing they preach is. Workers of the parties is made know that we cannot get Socialism by the state. In the placing of the different parties on the tickets, so that in those states where the Prohibition party will receive the prohibition party will receive that they preach.

A PESSIMIST OF HUSBANDS

James C. Dahlman, the mayor of Omaha, said the other day of a terrific graft scandal:

"These things destroy our faith in human nature. They give us the pessimistic outlook of the elderly woman

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CHIPS It is the agitators who make the world move forward.

The wishbobe can never take the place of the backbone

Politicians beg from the workingmen one day in the year, and workingmen beg from politicians the other 264.

said the clerk.
"'Yes,' she agreed. Then she nodded toward the clock. 'But mine,' she
said, 'won't be that kind.
"At this juncture the elderly woman
interposed. interposed.

"My poor child," she said, 'they're all that kind. I'll take the clock," she added, to the salesman."—New York Tribune.

The Power of a Strong Conviction

BY BURKE M'CARTY

The wisdom of the striking garment workers of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx company in refusing to sign the agreement offered

by their employers may be questioned, but certainly no one can question the courage which it required to do so.

These ten thousand long-suffering but determined toilers ARE UNDER THE STRONG CONVICTION they are right. Whether they are or not may be debated variously, but that they have some strong and convincing arguments on their side is beyond question. They are not striking for concert-grand pianos, diamond neck-

laces or red "joy" wagons, you know. If they were, the public might be excused being annoyed at the invincible obstinacy (?) in not signing the agreement of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx company.

But they claim that they are striking for LIVING WAGES

AND LIVING CONDITIONS; and the facts heretofore produced

in even the prejudiced capitalist papers prove that their present conditions surely require a remedy of some kind. They fail to see a remedy in the terms offered them, and they know that to return to work under the old conditions MEANS STARVATION LONG DRAWN OUT, and that to remain on

strike means a hope for better conditions or hasty starvation, and they prefer the latter. It is quite true that many of them answer "closed shop" to everything that is said to them upon the subject, BECAUSE the

closed shop to them is absolutely necessary to secure better condi-It is nothing less than criminal to add to their already heavy burden the charge of obstinacy or unreasonableness, as the capitalist

papers do. The wretched conditions which have bound together and driven out over forty thousand Germans, Poles, Bohemians and Jews on

strike and given them the desperate courage to face cold, hunger, sickness and death, rather than return to the old treadmill grind is enough to make all Chicago pause and cry out with Abraham Lincoln: "IT MAY SEEM STRANGE THAT ANY MAN SHOULD ASK A JUST GOD'S ASSISTANCE IN WRINGING BREAD FROM THE SWEAT OF OTHER MEN'S FACES!" Chicago has in some matters he itually shown a disposition to

help the helpless even to the verge or eccentricity. For instance, the press of yesterday informs us that a half dozen society ladies of Chicago in a FEW MOMENTS raised the sum of \$8,000 to start a twenty-thousand-dollar hotel for STRAY DOGS AND CATS!

Is it too much to demand that the poor, fireless, foodless working girls and women of this city should at least receive as much consideration as cats and dogs?

That the strikers need expect no fairness from the capitalist press, which is loath to print the dark side of the story lest it injure its heavy advertisers, the clothing firms, is easily understood; but where are the clergy who deliver flowery addresses on Labor Day!

WHY HAS NOT THE CRY OF THE CATHOLIC POLES, BOHEMIANS AND ITALIANS, LIFTED FOR ELEVEN

WEEKS, PENETRATED THE EPISCOPAL PALACE ON THE LAKE SHORE DRIVE?

WHY haven't we heard the resonant voice of HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY RAISED IN DEFENSE OF THESE TOILERS? Does he not know that a good EIGHTY-FIVE PER CENT OF THEM BELONG TO HIS FOLD? Where is the silver-tongued bishop of Rockford, Muldoon—the popular prelate to whom the CATHOLIC TOILERS OF CHICAGO GAVE A PURSE OF \$37,000 before his departure to the

Rockford diocese? Certainly his powerful influence might be enlisted in the aid of

the toilers at trying times like these. I would ask, NOT AS A SOCIALIST, BUT AS A CATHOLIC JUST WHERE THESE REVEREND GENTLEMEN STAND?

Do they stand with Archbishop Ireland, who last August threatened the restless and unhappy workers with a "STRONG CEN-TRALIZED GOVERNMENT"?

It would be a grateful relief to the thousands of faithful Catholic workers if these overzealous prelates would cease their nonsensical and fruitless attacks on Socialism and go down into their OVER-FLOWING COFFERS, WHICH THE TOILERS HAVE FILLED, and come to their aid in this desperate struggle for a MERE EXISTENCE!

There is no half-way ground on which to stand, reverend sirs.

HE WHO IS NOT WITH US IS AGAINST US."

In all this big city the only English paper which has given the strikers moral and financial aid—given the STRIKERS' SIDE OF THE STORY—IS THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

It is fighting the battle of labor, singlehanded and alone—fighting with NO THOUGHT TO RELIGION OR NATIONALITY fighting against big odds that would have staggered any paper less courageous—fighting labor's battle BECAUSE LABOR'S BATTLE IS ITS OWN!

OPEN FORUM

who can serve the parties and live instructions of the ruling class and live instructions. Teaching Scabbery in the home and inchools! Mr. Worker, are you going to that from childhood up will exercise that for the brain in thinking about the real-stand for it?

Without doubt, if hypocrities, cowards and scoundrels are to have their way. tal faculties vitiated as now by fairy stories, Santa Claus and mysticism in childhood, followed by theology, false ideals and supernaturalism as the age of self-direction approaches.

> I listened to your address before the Ethical Society here Sunday morning on "Conservation," and the one idealistic note that appealed most profoundly to me was your suggestion to develop the spirit of collectivism by edu-cation, which would be a beginning toward implanting in each social unit a responsibility toward the mass and toward future generations.
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> The truth is, education has no greater

The Socialist party vote at the last presidential election was 420,820, as against the Prohibition party vote of 252,683, for third place. Official recognition of the size of the parties is made ple, instead of mere followers of transition of the size of the parties is made

in the grip of tradition that you are afraid to use the knowledge at hand that offers the most perfect guidance and would soon rid the world of the half-thought, muddled and blundering efforts that we find surrounding us on every hand.

The only attitude that will bring re-

Hef is to frankly make all classifica-tions of human affairs, sociological, psychological, educational, in the same kindly and impartial spirit employed A lot of men who talk of dying for their rights have not sense enough to vote for them.

The workers shed their blood for the rich in time of war and make wealth for them, in times of peace.

Higher wages, shorter hours, better shop conditions, superior culture and peace of the things that So, challests all over the world are fighting of the same them are some of the things that So, challests all over the world are fighting to anything for the poor except get down off their backs.

Been that gorge all day and return without honey for the hive lack this spirit of the lassifications. Because 1 do this accurately, carefully and in no spirit of fault finding. I find myself the same of the hive, and they are therefore killed, as who have only taken a superficial view of my work in which statesmen, judges. Higher wages, shorter hours, better shop commodities, lower rents—these are some of the things that So, challests all over the world are fighting for had, including the institutions, whether good for had, including the institution of education, always struggle to perpetuate themselves in their own image with only trust, as all others are down off their backs.

For example, as director of the Univ.

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT CHARLES R. VAN HISE OF THE WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY.

I have your secretary's letter of the 10th inst. advising me that you do preparation of the pupils to become members of the ruling class and live

work I decline to descend to the use of policy or diplomacy or to cringe before any of the traditional forces by which I am surrounded, hence my analyses and classifications are unin-fluenced and correct, though they set institutionalists in a fluery, a fact that is quite as amusing as for a instinalinstitutionalists in the state of a maturalist quite as amusing as for a maturalist to get stung while investigating a lift frequently get "stung" in ist to get stung while investigating a beehlve. I frequently get "stung" in making my researches in the human beehlve; and permit me to say that the difference between my conclusions and those arrived at by yourself and the heads of other institutions is that I wake no concessions to personality and no deviation to accord with traditional ideals, but an guided exclusively by the accumulated knowledge of our time, knowing full well that the doctrines I am presenting are sure to be adopted eventually by every advanced institution of learning without regard to my personality or my presumption.

It is really a grand thing to stand perfectly free before the world and realize that no institution, or that wealth, church, state or tradition are

necessary or guiding one's thought.

I hope I may yet bring you to a realization of the enormous economy of
time and effort on the part of teachers
and pupils that could be gained by
having a department of mental trainting in the University to develop the
brains of a be musik into correct think. brains of ahe pupils into correct thinking machines, thereby placing the vast area of knowledge within their reach that will always be impossible to the ordinary mind, but so equip each student that they will in after life be rational in all things and irrational in

PARKER H. SERCOMBE. Of the Rational Education League.

BY J. A. KINGHORN-JONES

Beet that gorge all day and return without honey for the hive lack the spirit of the hive. They are not cooperators, but seiths, greedy, individualistic insects, not worthy of space in the